MILITARY MANGEUVRES. A Boctor Discovers That Water May be

Used in Surgery to Deaden Pain-A Town Hall in Hungary Blown Sky High, LONDON. Sept. S .- In Prance. in Alsace-Lorraine, and in Austria immense bodies of troops were set in motion to-day, this being the date fixed for the long contemplated grand army manusures of France, Germany, and Austria. In view of the heated war talk caused by the echoes of Sedan Day, the Dardanelles incident, and the Cronstadt understanding, to say nothing of the renewal of the Dreibund, these millmovements are being watched with the most feverish attention by the military men and diplomats of Europe. Changes in military organization, improved equipments, smokeless powders, and new rifles are having their first real campaign test, and much may

depend upon the result. In England this showing of war material attracts deep attention, and detailed reports from the various headquarters are being received by the War Office and by the public

VIENNA, Sept. 3.-Emperor William of Germany, accompanied by Chancellor von Ca-privi, met Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria at Horn this morning. Francis Joseph was accompanied by the King of Saxony, and the entire party, surrounded by brilliant military suites and escrits of cavalry, proceeded on the seback to the headquarters at Gopfritz of the Austrian army engaged in the man ruvres. The country around Goptritz has been expressly selected for the military movements, owing to its suitability or furnishing a good test of the advantages or disadvantages of the new remail-bore ritle and of the smokeless powder used in connection with it. The advectates of the smokeless powder assert that infantry and artiflery concessed in wooder, pour destructive life upon an enemy without the latter being able clearly to make out the whereatons of the single clearly to make out the whereatons of the single clearly to make out the whereatons of the clearly of the ir. The advocates of the old powder hold that, while the claim of the smokeless powder men may have some foundation in fact there is no doubt that the clouds of white smoke raised by the old powder hold that, while the claim of the way the sheet of somewhat concealing those firing. suites and escorts of cavairy, proceeded on

der have the effect of somewhat concealing those string.

The country about the Austrian headquarters is exceedingly hilly and thickly wooded, and plentifully intersected with rivers and brooks, thus giving little scope for cavalry operations, into no the other hand, affording unimited considering little scope for cavalry operations, the one to the hand, affording unimited considering the other hand, affording unimited considering the other hand, affording unimited considering the supposed to be threatened by an invisible enemy, whose costion is not restricted by the smoke of artillery or rifle fire. The sense a idea of the Austrian military operations to but the force displayed is to arrest the sections of Bohsmia upon vicina.

Considerable interest is manifested in the telephone and bleyele corps of the Austrian army, which upon so large a scale in the maneuvres. It is expected that millions of cartifices will be fired before these maneuvres terminate on Monday next.

The conclusion of the Austrian maneuvres will be signalized on Monday by a grand review on the heights of Gopfritz before the Emperor of Germany and the Emperor of Austrian of both forces in these interesting operations.

WATER IN SURGERY. A Doctor Proves that it Renders Flesh Inscanible to Pain,

BERLIN. Sept. 3 .- A rather remarkable discovery has just been made by Dr. C. L. bleich of this city. He was conducting experiments with a view to determining how weak a solution of cocaine would prove efficacious as a when he stumbled upon the fact that simple water injected under the skin with a syringe renders the flesh at that point insensible to slight swelling, resembling that caused by the swelling remains insensible for some minutes. so that incisions can be made without causing the slightest pain. The method of procedure very simple. The skin at the point is very simple. The skin at the point where the injection is to be made is first made perfectly aseptic then the point of a Pravaz syringe filled with distilled water is inserted. The syringe is slowly emptied, and a white blister appears similar to that caused by a gnat's sting. The size of the swelling will depend upon the amount of water used. A half minute after the syringe is withdrawn the space distinctly marked by the blister is insensible and can be cut into without causing pain. The pain caused by the insertion of the syringe can be at once allayed by spraying with ether.

syrings can be at once allayed by spraying with ether.

To what extent this novel discovery will prove of practical worth in surgery cannot yet be determined. Dr. Sleich made use of it in the case of a huse carbuncle on the upper thigh. The insertion of the syringe was rendered painless by spraying with ether, and after the injection of water the declor laid the carbuncle open by cross incisions eight centimetres in length, and scooped out the dead tissue, the patient declaring that the operation gave only slight pain. This treatment has no ill effect on the healing of the wound. In the case just mentioned the cuts at once reunited and healed perfectly.

A Town Hall Blown Sky High.

PRESEURO. Hungary, Sept. 3.-The Town Hall at Somerein, twelve miles from Presburg. has been blown up by gasoline. About 20 kilos of gasoline, used in the manufacture of gas for the illumination of the Town Hall, were stored in the cellar of that building. It had frequently been said that if the gasoline caught fire the municipality of Somerein would be blown skyward. Nobody, however, really expected that such a disaster would take Early this morning the stock of gasoline did explode, completely wrecked the Town Hall, and fatally injured three persons who were in the neighborhood of the building.

The Grand Vizier Diamissed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.-The announcement is made to-day that the Sultan has dismissed from office the Grand Vizier and President of the Council. Kiamil Pasha. It is thought probable that Dievad Pasha. Governor of the Island of Crete, will be Kiamil Pasha's Besides Kinmil Pasha, six members of the Cabinet have been dismissed. Railroad Collision in Spain.

Maduid, Sept. 3.—An express train collided with a luggage train near Medina del Campe on the Northern Railway, to-day. Eight car-riages were wrecked, seven persons were killed, and twenty injured.

Editors Fight a Duel.

Paris, Sept. 3.—M. D'Hubert, editor of Le il Bias, and M. Laurent, editor of Le Jour, ught a duel to-day near this city. M. D'Hust was wounded in the face.

\$250,000 MAKES TROUBLE.

Children who Think Their Stepmother has Too Much Induence Over the Old Man. New BRUNSWICK, Sept. 3.-The hearing befere Commissioners in Lunacy P. F. Daly, R. G. Miller, and Dr. F. A. Skillman to determine If Samuel Dally, a Woodbridge man, 86 years old, is capable of managing his own affairs was commenced to-day. Mr. Dally is worth \$250,000, and it is claimed that his wife the has been married three times) is converting his measy to her own use. The proceedings were brought by histhree daughters. Mrs. Robert Wiley and Mrs. Lewis Fotter of Woodbridge and Mrs. William R. Franklyn of New York.

They are represented by Alau Strong of this city, and Messrs, Cutter and Lindenburg look after Mr. Dally's interests. Wm. H. Franklyn testified that Mr. Dally had frequently given evidence of mental weakness, and Robert Wiley, another son-in-law, corroborated Franklyn. W. Hillsdon swore he had paid interest on certain bonds to Mr. Dally and the latter could not remember about the affair. Other witnesses followed in a similar line.

The bearing will be continued and it is expected Mrs. Dally will be continued and it is expected Mrs. Dally will tell something interesting about her stepchildren. money to her own use. The proceedings were

Another Raid in Brogan's Precinct.

Times disorderly houses in Capt. Brogan' precinct were raided on Wednesday night. They were 131, 135, and 146 Macdougal street kept respectively by Nellie Brown, Elizabeth Loonard, and Maggie Smith. Nearly twenty Loonard, and Maggie Smith. Nearly twenty persons, almost all women, were arrested. Elizabeth Leonard is the woman whose house was raided a few weeks ago by the order of Police Justice Hogan. The chief complainants then were Mr. and Mrs. Klein, who live next door to Mrs. Leonard. They complained again when Mrs. Leonard reopened her place, and so did Mrs. Voethees of 144 Macdougal street and some other women.

At Jefferson Market yesterday Justice Kelly took the names of the owners of the houses, and threatened to deal summarily with them. Mrs. Leonard, Nellie Brown, and Maggie Smith were held for trial, and the other women arrested in the houses were sent to prison for terms of one and two months.

You May Say that Tour Pather was Mrs. Ida Florine Lederer, through her guardian, Ira Leo Bamberger, filed objections yesterday to the probate of the will of her father. Richard S. Newcombe, which disinherited her. The next step will be to apply for a temporary administrator pending the

The objections differ from those in most will contests because the influence of Mrs. Lederer's mother, Ida M. Newcombe, after whom the contestant was named, is one of the chief reasons assigned for the rejection of the will.

The contestant, however, goes further, and alleges that her father was mentally incompetent at his death to execute a valid will.

There are nineteen specific objections, ten or which are formal. The following are the more notable objections:
"Contestant alleges that the so-called will

and testament, if executed by Richard S. Newcombe, deceased, were procured by undue in fluence, and the execution thereof through fraud and circumvention by Ida M. Newcombe. or by and through the medium of others, or

another, at her instance. "She alleges that said papers were not really or voluntarily executed by deceased, and that

or voluntarily executed by deceased, and that the subscription was procured by fraud, restraint and coercion exercises by 10a M. Newcoubs, or some other person, or persons unnown to this contestant.

"She alleges that likehard S. Newcombe at the time he is alleged to have executed said papers was, by reason of delusion imorbid; mania, mental disorder, loss or absence of matural affection, and sickness disqualified to make any testamentary discosition of his property or perform any testamentary act or acts.

to make any lestamentary disposition of his property or perform any lestamentary act or act.

That he papers in the execution thereof were procured by fraud, direumvention, and undue influence, exercised by certain relatives of the contestant for the purpose and with the view of injuring contestant and carrying out a scheme of suite and rancor against contestant.

That the decedent had been for some time prior to the execution of said papers in great take of soild food and nourishment, that his mind was so raked and weak from physical exhaustion that 't was easily influenced, and that by statements slight impressions could be made upon decedent which would find higher this mind.

That the provisions of said alleged will are unnatural, unjust and urres-onable, and establish the fact that the said decedent would never have executed the same but for mental allegation and undue influence.

"That the decedent has frequently promised the contestant that a large portion of his real estate would be given or devised to her."

Mrs. Lederer will also move that the contest be transferred to the tourt of Common Pleas for a jury trial. Mr. Newcombe's will left everything to ils wife, the estate to be divided after her death, equally among Ida Florine's live brothers and sisters.

ONLY THEIR PEET VISIBLE.

A Story of a Collision on the Greenwood Lake Rullrond-An Obstinute Engineer. There was a bad smash-up on the Greenwood Lake Railroad, near Montelair Station, yesterday morning. The local train which left Little Falls at 7:15 collided with a west-bound freight train in a thick fog. Engineer Warner of the freight train is said to be responsible for the accident. Conductor Terhune told him to back down and go on a siding. Warner answered that he hadthree minutes by his watch. and would go ahead and back down on the siding. He went ahead, and met the passenger train. Warner and Fireman Thompson of the freight jumped, but Engineer Duffy and Fireman Oscar Titus of the passenger train stuck to their posts. The heads of both engines were

man Oscar Titus of the passenger train stuck to their posts. The heads of both engines were wrecked, and the cab of the passenger engine was smashed so that Fireman Titus was pinned down by the woodwork. He was taken out uninjured, however, and Engineer Duffy escaped without a scratch.

The tender of the passenger engine was driven three feet into the baggage car. Conductor Pellington saw the tender coming in and took a flying leap from the train. When he entered the first passenger coach a second inter he saw nothing but the passengers feet. Men and women were all screaming or crying. He restored order in a few seconds and found that nobody had been injured to such an extent as to require medical care. Then he went forward and assisted in pulling the imprisoned fireman through the window of the cab.

Travel in both directions was delayed for three or four hours, and local business as far as Montelair was done by trains of the Orange branch. A colored excursion to the lake from Bloomfield and Montelair did not get off until noon, whereat great indignation was expressed and there was some talk of suing the company for the loss of three hours fun. It was an expensive accident for the Frie Company, which e upps and operates the Green-wood Lake road for ex-Mayor Hewitt.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PACIFIC. A Schooner Goes Down with Eight Men, s

San Francisco, Sept. 3.-The schooner Pannonia, which left the Marshal Islands on May I for San Francisco with twelve persons aboard, was wrecked on the reefs to the northeast of the Hawaiian Islands, and all on board were lost. The crew numbered seven men. nearly all Americans, and Capt. George D. Lovedal had his wife and three children aboard. The vessel left San Francisco in February last with a cargo of general merchandise for trading with the natives of the South Sea Islands. She had on board six whale boats and a handsome yacht for King Babalah), the ruler of one of the islands. She arrived safely at Jaluit, after a passage of thirty-two days, and discharged her cargo in good order. She shipped a load of capra and left for San Francisco.

Forty days later, a whaling schooner found one of the small boats floating bottom up near the scene of the wreck. Capt. Lovedal was one of the oldest and lest known seaman on the coast, and was for years, harbor master at han Diego. He was possessed of considerable property, and made a will only a few days before he sailed. The schooner Pannonia was comparatively a new vessel. chandise for trading with the natives of the

Mbe Sold Cancelled Postage Stamps, Anne Conte, an Italian woman about 40 years

old, was brought before United States Commissioner Hitchcock in the Federal building yesterday, charged with selling postage stamp rom which the marks of cancellation had been erased. She was sent to Ludlow street juil for the night, and will be examined this morning at 11 o'clock. The woman's home is at 76 Mulberry street.

The woman's bome is at 76 Mulberry street. She came into possession, nobody knows how, of a number of cancelled postage stamps. These she carciully steamed, and by further processes known only to herself she managed to remove almost all the cancellation marks, she nasted the stamps on blank envelopes, and in November last, it is alleged, sold some of them to Cirisco Caprarello, who in turn sold them to customers of his grocery store at 1.260 Broadway, Brocking. The Post Office beopie detected the fraud and on Aug. 20 last arrested Caprarello. Anne Conie was arrested yesterday. Caprarello will be the principal witness against her.

Sixth District Tammany Mon Have an

The Tammany Hall braves of the Sixth Assembly district had an outing yesterday. Four hundred of them met at the Columbian Club rooms at 434 Grand street and followed Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment band to the foot of Delancey street, where they boarded a foot of Delancey street, where they boarded a barge and a steamer, which took them to Donnelly's Boulevard Hotel, College Point. In the party were Ex-Alderman Patrick Farley, Stmon Steingun, Caot, Doherty of the Delancey steet police station, Philip Wissig, Tammany leader in the Eighth district: Senater teering by Roosell, Tammany leader in the Touth district; Judge John Henry McCarthy, Excise Commissioner Fitzpatrick, "Dry Dollar" Suillyan, "Sliver Dollar" Smith, John Simpson, the Republican leader in the Sixth district; Judge Goldfogle, and ex-Assemblyman Mendinger.

Male Stenographers and Typowriters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-It is said by the Civil Service Commissioners that there is a demand for male stenographers and typewriters for appointment in the departmental service in Washington. At present there is not an eligible male candidate for appointment on the rolls of the Commission. There are, however, a number of women eligibles, but men are preferred by appointing officers in about seven cases out of eight.

The President to Shoot Rall Birds. Cape May, Sept. 3 .- The President and Mr.

George W. Boyd of the Pennsylvania Railroad will go to-morrow morning to the Maurice liver meadows to shoot rail birds. Mr. Boyd has been there shooting before, and will be an has been there shooting before, and will be an intelligent pilot to the President.

Last special pleasure tour via New York Central Sept 5. Apply at ticket offices for particulars -469.

IWO PINTS JUST RIGHT.

The Piensing Result of a Peacemaker's Efforts in a Brooklyn Police Court. In the absence of Justice Goetting on his vacation the burden of the business of the Lee Avenue Police Court of Brooklyn falls upon Chief Clerk Bernard Degnan. Applications for warrants and summonses are made to him, and listening to compisiuts, trivial and important, occupy many hours of his time. On Monday he appounced that he was going to hold court

he announced that he was going to hold court in his office and try and persuade people to live peaceably and in harmony.

His first success as a peacemaker occurred vesterday. Mrs. Josephine Bolts and Mrs. Mary Potts live on different floors of 247 Green street. Williamsburgh. They are friends of long standing. Their husbands are lai overs and work for the same employer. Both visited Clerk Degnan yesterday morning, each asking a warrant for the arrest of the other and presonting a bruised face as evidence of the justice of her demand. Degnan invited them to sit down and questioned them.

1 on live in the same house?"

1 es." both together.

Always been good friends?"

Yes."

You were drinking last night?"

Yes. Four pints of beer.

Good friends after the first pint?"

Yes."

After the second pint?"

Never bester."

After the third pint?"

She called me a list, "said Mrs. Bolts.

She said my man was no good, "shouted Mrs. Potts.

Here's Counts." said Mr. Degnan. "Now shake hands and go and get two pints. If you shake hands and go and get two plats. If you drank any more I'll send an officer and have you both locked up."

The women took the money and shock hands as the seace-loving cirk turned to his assistant and askid: "I hat's less trouble han making out warrants and waiting for the Judge to sign tham."

MONUMENTS TO ILLINOIS VALOR.

tysharg to Her Heroes. GETTYSBURG. Sept. 3.-Illinois dedicated today the monuments that mark the positions held by her soldiers July 1, 1863. The veterans in carriages, and headed by Gov. Fifer and ex-Gov. Beaver, made a tour of the battlefield. They went out Baltimore street to the Soldiers' National Cametery and past the snot where party returned and passed through the town and out the Springs road to Seminary Ridge, the scene of the first day's fight. It is with this portion of the field that the Illinois veterans are particularly familiar. At the Devil's Den (fov. Fifer led the barry up the rocks ami looked down into the wide and deep crevices where the rebel sharp shooters were found dead after the battle. The wheat field was visited, and the return to town made in time for lunch.

The dedicatory exercises took place on Howard avenue. Ex-Gov. Beaver presided and introduced Gov. Fifer, who delivered the leading address. In concluding he transferred to the Gettra urg Eattlefield Memorial Association the three monuments of Illinois. Edward McPherson. a director in the association and Clerk of the National House of Representatives, accepted. A. C. Matthews First Comptroller of the Transury, anoke on behalf of the Illinois association and Illinois Delariment Commander Col. M. Clarke made a few remarks. and out the Springs road to Seminary

MOVED THE LEVEE INLAND.

Fifteen Acres of the City of New Orleans
Abandoned to the Missiasippi.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.- The people of the Sixteenth and Serenteenth wards of New Or-leans, commonly known as Carrollton, are excited over the action of the Leves Board in declding to build a new levee which will leave the front and business portion of these wards outside the line of protection, to be wa-hed away by the river. The Mississippi has been washing away the banks there for years. despite all the efforts of the United States engineers. A few days ago a portion of the leves

gineers. A few days ago a portion of the leves caved in and the Leves Board decided to build a new dike 800 lest back of the old one, abandoning all the property outside of it.

This surrenders lifteen acres of land to the flood. It is all built up and includes most of the stores in Carrollton. Among the buildings sacrificed are Fisher's sawmill. the Carrollton ralirost depot, and Schroeder's and Carrollton Gardens. Six hundred people reside in the abandoned district. They will have a month in which to leave their houses. The law forbids the expropriation of this property, and the owners will receive no compensation for their property. It is assessed at over \$200,000, on which taxes have been paid this year.

An ineignation meeting was held in Carrollton to-night, at which protests were en ered against the action of the Board. It is assested that a number of people will be compeledly ruined if compelled to abandon their property, and that seme compensation ought to be allowed them.

FOUND HERSELF IN JAIL.

They Had Been Firing Court Orders at Mrs. O'Donnell, but She Could Not Read Kate O'Donnell, who keeps a boarding house at 54 Beach street contracted a meat bill at Otto Heltz's butcher store. It was not paid. and the butcher got judgment against her. She cannot read, and she paid no attention to Likewise she disre-

the paper served on her. Likewise she disregarded a notice to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings, and also an order requiring her to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt. Suddenly she found herself in Ludlow street jail. bine did not understand why and has been in hysterics a good deal of the time since.

When the reason of her arrest was made known to her she said she supposed that she was absolved from debt by a subsequent marriage, her husband assuming all her obligations.

Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday granted the application of Lawyer George H. McAdam for her reiesse. The elasted husband presented the discharge at the sail, and he and his wife direct together

EXCISE SPIES CALLED OFF.

Inspector Byrnes Tells the Captains to See the New Rule Obeved. When the Captains of the different police pre

cincts assembled at headquarters yesterday. Acting Superintendent of Police Inspecto Byrnes read to them the resolutions passed by the Board of Police Commissioners "condemn the Board of Police Commissioners "condemning the tempting or inducing by the police force of persons to violate law, or of the force soliciting or receiving bribes of any kind or character, for any purpose whatever."

He told them that they could understand the meaning of the words as well as he could, and that he expected them to see that their men were governed by the wishes of the Commissioners. The inspector may have given other directions, but none of the Captains seem by a six reporter would talk about the intervew. The inspector said that he had told the Captains to obey orders, and that that was all there was to it. The Marshal Constituted Blunelf a Court.

City Marshal Richard Flynn of the Jefferson Market Cour: was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge preferred by Robert Tucker of 117 West Forty-fifth street. Mary Barnett of 60 West Thirty-fifth street appealed to the marshal for a dispossess warrant pealed to the marshal for a dispossess warrant and summons for Mr. Tucker and his wife. The papers were served and Tucker presented himself at the Sixth District Court. There was no mention of the case on the court records, and the clerk gave a certificate to this effect to Mr. Tucker. Then it was learned that the marshal had drawn up the papers on his own responsibility, thus, as Justice Weide said, "constituting himself a court."

Justice Weide continued the case in order that the Clerk of the Sixth District Court might be summoned to testify.

Two Pientes Down for the Same Plice. Counsel for the Young Men's Benowlent Association asked Judge Bischoff, in Common yesterday, to enjoin the battan Bailway employees from holding hattan Railway employees from holding a picnic at Sulzer's Harlem River Park to-merrow. Sulzer gave each a-sociation the same day for a picnic at the park, and when the found Men discovered the fact they took him to tak about it. He told them that there were two parts to his p ace, the park itself and the "Casino." The complainants asy that this is a mere subterfuge. Decision reserved.

She Says We Put Ills Arms Around Ee. Apple Bropson of 187 East Twenty-sixth street, a pretty young woman, complained to Justice Welde in the Yorkville Court resterday that as she was alighting from a Third avenue horse car yesterday morning a man put his arms about her and forcibly detained her. She broke sway and was caught a second time. Then she had the man arrested. The prisoner, who said his name was George W. Carr. denied that he had ever seen the woman. He was sent to the island for three months in default of \$500 bonds.

Gilmore's Great Band at Manhattan Beach Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Last three days of the season. Grand programmes Saturday and Sunday. WHERE IS MANIE COSTELLO?

Protty Little White Girl Missian and Mrs. Bridget Costello of 108 Brunswick street, Jersey City, has asked the police to help her find her fifteen-year-old daughter Mamie. The girl has been missing from home for three weeks. She is plump, unusually well developed for her age, has bright golden hair, blue eyes, and a very clear complexion. Mrs. Costello alleges that John Humphrey, a daughter. It was learned from inquiry among by her parents. They are addicted to drink. the neighbors say, and are constantly quarrelling. Several months ago Mamie went to live with Humphrey and his wife, having been forced to leave home by the crueity of her parents. This is what the neighbors say. They also say that she is a modest, reserved girl very attractive in her appearance and manners, and not addicted to firting.

Humphrey, who is employed by the Pavonia Yacht Club, has been at the club house in the Atlantic Highlands all summer. Two weeks ago Mrs. Humphrey who is employed by the Pavonia Yacht Club, has been at the club house in the Atlantic Highlands all summer. Two weeks ago Mrs. Humphrey received a lotter from her husband, informing her that he had heard from Mamie. She had ioined the Salvation Army, Humphrey said, and was stationed at Red Bank. The letter excited Mrs. Humphrey's suspleiens. She hastened to the Highlands for inwith, expecting to find her husband and Manie together, but she was disappointed. Her husband was at the club house alone, and some of the club members assured her that no one answering the missing girl's description had been seen about there.

On returning home Mrs. Humphrey reported the result of her investigation to Mrs. Co-tello, but the latter is still from in her belief that Humphrey has a strong suspicion also that her husband knows where the missing girl is, Capt. Glenn, who is in charge of the Salvation Army headquarters at 111 Reads street. New York, looked at Mamie Costello's pleture, but could not recignize her as a member of the Army. He said the Army had no barracks at Red Bank, and is not working there. Humphrey, who has returned from the liighlands, could not be jounnelast night. relling. Several months ago Mamie went to live with Humphrey and his wife, having been

FRANK SCOFIELD'S TEMPER.

Narrowly Escaping the Crime of Cain Because He Would Not Curb It.

An over-quick temper always was young he was well thought of in Putnam Valley. His farm is at Continental village, a tew miles back from the Hudson River, and about midway between Garrison's and Peckskill. He raises cucumbers and other garden stuff to be made into pickles, and sells to manufacturers at Cold Spring and Sells to manufacturers at Cold Spring and Montrose. He married a Putrasu Valley girl about three years ago, and his younger brother lives with them on the larm. Every summer William Scoffeld, his father, comes out to help with the cucumters. On last Sunday morning the young man's hot temper got the best of him again. There had been some bickering between the boys, and their father came around and remarked that the cool weather might injure the pickle crop. Frank understood him to say that he hoved the cool weather might injure the pickle crop, and at once be ame very angry. His brother soined in the quarrel, and presently Frank in a tunnil of rage, picked up his gun and banged his brother over the head with it. The boy fell and was picked up his gun and a physician was sent for. The sight of his safitten brother instantly sobered Frank Scoffed's rage. He seized his gun, rushed out of doors, and broke it into many pieces. Then he art down on the ground, buried his faces in his hance, and wept aloud. The boy was not dangerously hurt, though the physician was surprised that he had not been killed. Frank has been attending to bustness since with a downcast and serious face. Cold Spring and Montrose, ile married a ness since with a downcast and serious face.

COMPLIMENTING A POLICEMAN.

An Artist's Story of the Rescue of His Wife in Time of Extreme Peril.

Artist Thomas F. Mossmer of this city has sent a communication to the Park Commissioners in Brooklyn, warmly complimenting Policeman G. R. Hillyer of the mounted sound for his couragous rescue of Mr. Moessner's wife from extreme peril while she was driving alone in Prospect Park on July 17. The artist thus describes the incident: Mr. Moessner explains his delay in return-ing thanks by saying that he had only just learned the officer's name.

PARIS GREEN KILLED HIM.

The Startling Results of an Autopsy on a Man Said to Have Died from Disease, County Physician Converse has ordered an inquest in the case of Charles B. Brown of 13 Cottage street. Bergen Point, who died sud-denly on Tuesday morning. County Physician ply as "Daddy," but whose name was Converse was notified of Brown's death when it occurred, and from the statements made to him by the family concluded that the man had died from natural causes and granted a permit for hurial. Arrangements were made for the died from natural causes and granted a permit for burial. Arrangements were made for the funeral to take place Wednesday afternoon, but before it statted an order was received from the County Physician countermanding the burial permit.

The County Physician acted thus on information given him by Louis Brown, the dead man's son by his first wife. He and his stepmother and brothers were unable to agree and Louis ett home. When he heard of his father's sudden death he suspected there was something wrong and had a talk with Dr. Converse.

something wrong an autopsy yesterday and Converse.

The Doctor made an autopsy yesterday and found enough Paris green in Brown's stomach to kill ten men. It is susposed because the quantity was so large that he committed suicide. Coroner Parslow of Hoboken will hold the contract on Monday.

THE BUCKET STUCK TO THE CLAY. A Novel and Well Nich Fatal Accident to

A pe ullar accident occurred at one of the openings of the big sewer in Orange yesterday morning. A bucket of dirt was ready to be lifted by the derrick, and the engineer, John F. Bryant, started his hoisting engine. Then It was discovered that he bottom of the bucket was clinging to the clay in the trench by suction. The men tried to shake it loose and falled. Then fixyant put on a full head of steam and tried to jerk the refractory bucket loose. The bucket remained in the trench, but the derrick fell. A steel wire cable used as a guy rope had parted, and the free end want singing through the air and entered the engineer's shed. It struck him on the back and neck and threw him into the corner senseless. He is quite seriously hurt.

Melville Carlton's Brother Browned. Police Superintendent Campbell of Brooklyn esterday received this despatch from Wick-

liffe, Obio: Please notify Melville Carifon of your city that his rother has been srowned at this place Long Post. The Brooklyn police have been unable to find Meiville Carlton.

Chinamen and Cash Bid Us Parewell, Sixty Chinamen, each with nearly \$2,000 eash on the average, shook off the ducity to terday and started for home by the Canada Pacific route. Most of them tried hard to induce their Consul here to give them a return certificate, but that gentleman and his office has shut down on such transactions for good, and not a single passport was given out to any of them.

Jones-Jones, Mrs. Sara Post Jones. formerly Miss Anthon of 40 West Thirty-lifth street, was married resterday to Mr. Louis Quentin Jones of the

York and Seawanhaka Pacht Clubs, and the New York and Seawanhaka Pacht Clubs. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest. Floped with an Italian Section Hand. WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Jennie Meredith, the wife of one of the best known farm-

ers in the county, left home and her family yesterday to go with Joseph Shemolia, an Italian section hand. The eloping counte were evertaken and arrested in this city. The Italian was burried out of town and warned never to come back. A New and Imposing Churc's The congregation of All Saints' Episconal

hurch in Seventh avenue and Seventh street. Brooklyn, has resolved to erect a new and much more imposing edifice. It will be on the alte of the old church. The plans for the new building will, it is expected, be completed in a few weeks.

GIANTS IN THOSE DATA Opening Mounds Containing Skeletons of

CARTHAGE, Ill., Sept. 3.—The Sweeny burial nounds on the farm of Cyrus Felt have been visited by hundreds of people. Representa-tives of Carthage College yesterday opened one of the mounds. At first a covering of red lime-stone was excountered. Most of these stones on being removed crumbled into sand. Under them were found an immense quantity of

them were found an immense quantity of bones, many skulls, and several pieces of flint. Some pieces of pottery so badly decayed and broken as to be unrecognizable were found also, Measurements were taken of several skulls. One measured 7% inches across the paristal bone, another 6 inches. Three femore bones were found measuring 9 inches in length, and others measuring from 12 to 14 inches. One measured 3 inches across the lower end of the femore bones across the lower end of the femore bone.

Dr. Vestch says the bones indicate that the men must have been from six to seven feet tall at east. One has bones indicate that the men must have been from six to seven feet tall at east. One has bone indicate that the contained a perfect row of teeth which evidently belonged to a middle age; person. Upon digging a few feet further another layer of rocks was discovered, and upon removing these several skeletons, perfect in form, lay all hindered to gether, as if they had fasten in buttle. Some of the skeletons were preserved almost entire, although most of the lones would crumble away upon being exposed to the air. It is believed that fully 500 cornses were buried here. There are everal mounds that have not yet been orened, but they give evidence of containing as many skeletons as the first one, it is evident that these skeletons are those of unusualistance men. It is included to prosecute the scarch in the hope of discovering pottery or implements of warrare. Some of the skulls were perforated with paged holes, whether the work of decay or from a battle axe is a matter of conjecture. ENTITLED TO A SPECIAL INQUIRY.

A Decision of Much Interest to Poreigners

who Are Not Permitted to Land Here,

The decision of Judge Benedict in the case the detained Russian Jew, Hirsch Birchanski, filed in the United States Court in Brooklyn, upsets the contention of Acting Commissioner of Immigration James O'Beirne that the general inquiry made of each immigrant is sponymous with the special inquiry provided by the direct section of the statute referring to the excluded class of immigrants. General O'Beirne in refusing to allow Birchansk to land states that he took from him an allidayit which showed him to be of an excluded class, and when he took it held the special inquiry provided for by the law, and that Benedict says in his orinion that he does not agree with that view of the law, and that the immigrant is entitled to demand a "special inquiry" after he shall have been informed of the result of the ordinary inquiry. In conclusion the opinion says that inasmuch as the Acting Commissioner has expressed his willingness to hoot the special inquiry as provided by law, the hearing upon the petition of the immigrant is postponed to give the Commissioner an opportunity to do so, and to state his doings therein in the return to the writ." lyn, upsets the contention of Acting Commis-

THE GREAT COTTON CROP.

Southern Consumption of the Great Staple Increasing Rapidly.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. S .- Secretary Hester of the Cotton Exchange has prepared additional figures to those he set forth on Sept. 1, relative to the immen-e cotton crop. The umption by States for this and last year is given as follows:

Tites.	This Frar.	Last Year
abama	80,145	35, 772
rkansas	610	453
ourgia	158,418	148,345
entucky	14,538	13.509
ouisiana	13,(%9)	14 (408
is-i-sinpl	15,162	18, (NIH
is-ouri	1.528	1,644
orth Carolina	3 40, 34 18	118.595
outh Carolina	104,057	144,055
ennessee	30,509	34,50%
exas	6.522	2,614
trginia	29,707	17,224
Who seemed walk attend		

The report calls attention to the fact that several States now consume more cotton per annum than was consumed by the entire South only a little more than ten years ago. It also shows the total number of mills in the thirteen cotton States as 340. The total number of spindles in operation is 1.823,710, a gain for the year of 158,519, and 594,04 new spindles are reported in course of erection. ported in course of erection.

ONLY TWO WOMEN FELL IN.

In Default of a Guard Rati, Buchanar Third Officer Buchanan of the steamship

Italia had two suits of clothes wet yesterday. He was in both of them. The Italia's immigrants were being transferred to a barge for transportation to the Barge Office. One of transportation to the Barge Office. One of them. Lilla Marcos, slipped off the gangolank and fell into the North River. Buchanan jumped after her and held her until a rope was lowered to him. He tied it around her wais, and she was pulled aboard the harge. He got up on the Italia, changed his clothes, and had just appeared on eeck when another immigrant. Mary toldicather, fell from the gargijank. He went over after her and saved her also. Then he got another dry suit. Noher, also. Then he got another dry suit. No body else fell in.

Death of a Hermit

SCRANTON, Sept. 3. - An old man, who George Libby, was found dead in a little hut in the mountains near Fruitville, Pa., on Monday. He had lived the life of a hermit for fitty years, and nothing was ever known of his history. He came into the vicinity in the summer of 1840, apparently to spend a few days in trout fishing. The story is that while he was there he received a letter with a Southern postmark, which seemed to affect him greatly. What its contents were no one ever knew, but Libby, who was then a man of 40 went into the mountains, put up a miscrable hut in a sheltered ravine, and lived there until the day of his death. He passed his time in nunting and fishing, and rarely went to any of the settlements. He supported himself until three years ago by his gun and rod, and then failing health compelled him to become a town charge. He was notoriously sour and morose in temper, and spoke only when necessary for him to do so. He was buried in the ittle yard he had cleared away around his cabin. George Libby, was found dead in a little

New President of Ha nilton College.

Utica, Sept. 3.-At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College held here to day Horace B. Silliman of Cohoes was elected President of the institution to succeed the late President. Heavy Darling. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees for several years, and has given largely to the institution. Prof. Albro D. Morrill of Ohio State University at Athens was elected to succeed Prof. A. H. Chester, resizued. The resignation of Prof. A. S. Hoyt was accepted and Prof. Clinton Scollard, who has even his as-istant, was advanced to his place, the assistant position being filled by the appointment of Warren D. Aloore, who graduated in the class of 1888.

Mr. Silliman is a wealthy manufacturer of Cohoes, He is a graduate of Union, but is a trustee of Hamilton and the donor of Silliman's Hall. He ison his way, home from Europe, and does not know his name has teen mentioned, but it is thought be will accept. President of the institution to succeed the late

New Line Between New York and London Baltimone, Sept. 3.-The Baltimore Storage and Lighterage Company of this city, which controls the Atlantic transport line between controls the Atlantic transport line between Baltimore. Philadelphia, and London, are about to establish a line of freight steamers between New York and London.

Negotiations have been going on for several months past to secure wharlage and other necessary room, and it is said that by the end of October the steamers will be put on ready for earge. The Atlantic Transport line is one of the best freight lines running out of this port and has the finest lot of freight phips to be found. The steamers Mississippi, Michigan, Memphis, and Alexander Eder (the latter recently chartered), now running to Baltimore are the ones most likely to be placed on the new line.

A Corner In Fruit Jury.

NIW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 3.-The glassware lealers in this city are just now suffering from their inability to procure a supply of fruit jars, a situation caused by an advance in the price of the jars, attributed to the Whitney tila-s Works of Giassborough. A. J., which practically controls the market. The supply of fruit is so pientiful that the number of jars is far below the demand. Hundreds of families in this city have fruit spocling on their hands because they cannot get jars. Some idea of the vast amount of fruit arriving in the market may be obtained from the fact that canning peaches are being sold here for five cents a basket, and many farmers in Middlesex county have paid to have peaches dumped into the Raritan River. their inability to procure a supply of fruit jars,

Mr. Hendrix as a Brewer.

The Fred. Hower Brewing Company of Brooklyn recently became involved financially and Joseph C. Hendrix. President of the Kings and Joseph C. Hendrix, President of the Kings County Trust Company, was appointed temporary receiver, Justice Bertlett has now, on the application of the creditors, granted an order allowing Mr. Hendrix to continue the business. The company has a large amount of beer in process of manufacture, and serious loss wend ensure were the business to stop. The creditors have great couldence in Mr. Hendrix's ability to overcome the present difficulties.



There is always a best even among a score of good things, and every pipe smoker who has tried the Mastiff brand acknowledges it to be the sweetest, coolest smoking tobacco made. It does not bite the tongue, and is positively free from any foreign mixture.

J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., Richmond, Virginia NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The Western Roads Not Yet Ready to Alliow the "Soo" Line a Differential. The old question of "Soo" line differentials on passenger business between St. Paul and Eastern points was discussed yesterday at a conference of all the interested roads in Chicago. The "Soo." the Canadian Pacific. and the competing lines in the Central Traffic and Western Passenger Associations were represented So many points were involved in the general subject, however, that no agreement could be reached, and the situation remains unchanged

The Chicago-St. Paul roads were generally willing to allow the "Soo" line a differential of \$1.50 between St. Paul and the seaboard, provided it would agree to pay no higher commisvided it would agree to pay no higher commis-sions in the territory west of St. Paul than are paid by the west-rn Peasenger Association. The Sco" would have agreed to this provise had it been permitted to apply the differential via Mackinac only and to make any rates it plensed via Sault Ste. Marie: but its Western connectiors would not entertain any suon proposition. It was proposed to submit the whole question of differentials, commissions, and routes to arbitration, but two negative votes unset this plan. and routes to arbitration, but two negative votes unset this plun.

Tranic Manager Busenbark of the Chicago, St. I'ani and hansas City offered a resolution providing that the question of whether the "Soo" line is enti-led to a differential by any roads whatever should be submitted to three arbitrators, one to be selected by the Central Trafic Association, another by the Western I'ussenger Association, and the third by the "Soo" line representative. This resolution was killed by one dissenting voice, and the meeting immediately adjourned without any arrangement for a future conference on the subject.

A Petersburg, Va., despatch savs: "A special term of the Circuit Court of the county of Prince George was held yesterday, Judge Hancock presiding, and the condemnation case of the Postail Telegraph Cable Company agt, the Norfolk and Western Railroad was heard on an appeal taken by the railroad from the indement of the County Court. Judge Hancock, adhering to the decision rendered by him when he case was helve him, in 1889, reversed the judgment of the court and dismissed the action of the telegraph company. The case originally came before the County Court on an application by the telegraph company to condemn a right of way along the railroad from Petersburg to the Sussex caunty line.

"The railroad company was assisted in the contest by the Western Union Telegraph Company, but the Postai Company came out ahead in the lower court, and commissioners assessed the damages of the railroad at \$200. When the railroad appealed to the Circuit Court and the action was thrown out by Judge Hancock, the Postai Company took the case to the Surreme Court, where it was referred back to the County Court. If the case continues to go round the circle, as at present, it will be a long time before the telegraph company gets its line built."

The general passenger agents of the Western lines have been invited to a conference with the trunk lines on Sept. 11 to consider emigrant business. A good many Western men will come East to attend the convention of the National Association of General Passenger Agents at Old Point Comfort on Sept. 15, and probably there will be a large representation at the New York meeting.

Secretary Noble yesterday decided the case of the Northern Pacific and St. Faul and Duluth railroads against Amanda J. Walters and others. The lands involved are within the Mille Lac Indian reservation in Minesoia, and the question was whether they could be taken by the railroad companies as indemnity. The Secretary holds that the Indians had such a right to these lands under the provisions of the treaty of lands under the provisions of the treaty of 1864, which allowed them to remain upon them during good behavior, and prevented their selection as railroad indemnity. The case is, therefore, decided against the railroad company, and in ellect in favor of a large number of homestead claimants.

Cotton Weavers to Organize.

TAPTVILLE, Conn., Sept. 3.- The news of the decision of Fall River mill owners to reduce wages has created a stir among cotton mill wage earners here. For many years it has been a settled fact that a reduction in Fall River means a reduction throughout New England. means a reduction throughout New England. Especially is this true of evatern Connecticut, where the entire population is affected by a reduction in cotton operatives' wages. A meeting of weavers is to be held in Norwich or Patham on Labor Day to cerfect an organization of cotton weavers, which, if carried out as intended, will be one of the greatest labor organizations in the world. Strikes are not advocated by the new order, but political schools, where the operators may study the effects of the tariff and financial legislation on wages and trace in general. and trace in general.

Relieving the Pumine Stricken.

The missionaries sent from this country and from England have been relieving distress ocasioned by the famine in certain portions of China. A letter has been received from Thomas R. Jones, M. D., Tekin, by the Rev. Dr. S. I. Baldwin of the Methodist Ediscopal Missionary Society, this city, which says that crops had largely tailed, even within forty miles of Pekin, owing to floods. He found the people in the village cating a dark-colored mass of dried loaves and some grass seeds boile; with a little bran, making a compound far from appetizing even to thinese ralates. The missionaries had expended a considerable sum of money to relieve the worst cases of suffering. China. A letter has been received from Thomas

They Shot This Negro.

ATLANTA, Sept. 3. - William Allen, the negro rho shot and fatally wounded E. J. Myers. Marshal at Guyton, Ga., was lynched last night He was taken from the officers who had him is charge, and carried to the woods, chained to a tree, and shot to death. He was captured in Clayton in Monday af ernoon. Sheriff Hodges of Telinali county went after him. He was asked if he had anything to say. He prayed that God would destroy the world, blot out hu-manity, and told the executioners to go ahead

Great Minfortune Befalls The Dalles, THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 3.- The result of yesterday's fire is that from Main street was the town is in ruins. The large brick buildings of Vogt & Coon, the opera house, and Third Regiment armory were entirely consumed. These buildings were entirely consumed. These buildings were erreited a year ago, at a cost of \$200,000. The burned district comprises the best portion of the town and covers about sevente in blocks. A change in the direction of the wind is all that saved the business portion of the town from being completely wiped out.

Tied Up a Vessel with a Whale on Board HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 2.- The Surveyor of Customs has reized a small vessel which has been here for some days. On the craft is a big whale which an American has been exhibiting at different norts for the last two years it is against the coasting law for an American bottom to go from one Canadian port to another and when the coasting the coa other, and when the whale came here the Surveyor fied up the vessel.

"TIRED IN THE MORNING."

This feeling, even after a good night's sleep, arises from a disordered stomach. A little genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt will tone the stomach and drive away this sense of weariness. Be sure and secure only the

Borses, Enrringes, &c.

FLANDRAU & CO., 372, 374, 376 Broome St.

Broadway, 51st St., and 7th Av.

BARCAINS. SECOND-HAND VERICLES Landaus,
Cabriolets,
Victorias,
Escarlos Teps,
Boc Carts,
Buckboards,
Boctors' Vehicles,
Coupe Rocknways,
And other styles

LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. A ROUT 175 HEAD OF HORSES constantly on hand driving horses, also issuesses addis horses gated, and Welsh ponies for children. Address Fisher's Island Farm, Fisher's Island, Suffolk county, N.

A HANSOM CAR Armstrong build, cheap for cash, or on terms to suit. 150 East 22d st. STALLS TO LET or horses boarded. 409 West

181 AND 188 FULTON ST., UP STAIRS 154 and 156 East 185th St.

OBITUARY.

Henry Wilson died at his residence, 826 East Eighteenth street, yesterday in the seventleth year of his age. He was born in Iowa and started in business as a stone builder in this city nearly fifty years ago. The firm was at first Wilson & Edwards, but before Mr. Wilson's retirement, four years ago, it had been changed to Wilson & Mulligan. Mr. Wilson was an expert stone carver. He assisted in the erection of many of New York's conspicuous buildings, among them the Hoffman House and the residence of W. K. Vanderbilt on Fifth avenue. At the time of his death he was one of the school trustees of the Eighteenth ward. He leaves a wife. The funeral services will be held next bunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hedden Methodiat Episcopal Church in Seventeenth street. The interment will be at Greenwood on Monday.

street. The interment will be at Greenwood on Monday.

Dr. James M. Buzzell, one of the oldest physicians in Maine, died in Portland on Wednesday, aged 79. He was the seventh son of the liev. John Buzzell, the founder of the Free Will Bantist denomination. He took his first course of medical lectures at the Bowdoin Medical College in 1834, and graduated in *856. He practised for four years at Springfield. Mass, where he had charge of a private surgical hospital. For six years he was professor of surgery in two colleges at Philadelphia. In 1851-52 he represented the classed towns of Limerick, Cornish, and Newfield in the State Legislature, and took a leading part in the agistion that resulted in the enactment of the Maine law, being one of heal Dow's most ardent supporters. He represented the town of Gorham in the Legislature of 1893. He was at one time a preacher. Dr. Buzzell edited the Maine Free Will Bassist Repository eight years.

Charles J. H. Bassett, President of the Taun-

a preacher. Dr. Buzzell edited the Maine Free Will Bamist Repository eight years.

Charles J. H. Bassett, President of the Taunton. Mass., National Bank, died yesterday aged 77. He studied law during his early years, but in October. 1838, was made cashler of the Taunton bank at the age of 24. In January, 1869, he was advanced to the Presidency of the bank. The only break in his long term of service with the bank was from April to October, 1853, when he acted as cashler of the Hanover Bank of New York city.

Aunt Katie Gurnee, the oldest woman in Rockland county, died at her home in Spring Valley on Tuesday of old age. She was born in August 1794, near Spring Valley, and was a daughter of Gen. Benjamin Gurnee, a nevolutionary officer. Up to a few years age she was noted the country over for her brightness and wit. Last August she gave a large birthday party, doing a good share of the cooking herself. She was the last member of her family.

John Bloxham, a hardware merchant of Bal-

John Bloxham, a hardware merchant of Baltimore, was found dead yesterday leaning
against the wall ir an upper front room of his
building. Mr. Bloxham was a highly respected
cklizen. He was born in England, was 68
years old, and was the father of Mr. R. J.
Bloxham, manager in Baltimore of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Funeral services over the remains of the late
W. F. Gates will be held this evening at 85
Myrtle avenue. Brocklyn. Mr. Gates was 63
years old, and was a well-known war veteran.
He also served in the old Volunteer Fire Department in this city. He was noted as a nedestrian, and a lew years ago walked from
Brocklyn to Washington.
One of the oldest residents of Pittsburgh was

Brooklyn to Washington.

One of the cidest residents of Pittsburgh was buried on Thursday, Charles P. Geissenshainer, who was 87 years of age. He went to Pittsburgh from Chester county half a century ago, and was a pioneer of the pattern making industry. Two of his sons, John F. and Henry E. Geissenhainer, are prominent business men of the city.

tin street, Jersey City, died at a late hear Wednesday night at her home, 14 Sherman place, Mrs. Meury died of consumption. The funeral will take place Saturday alternoon. Two very aged citizens of Connecticut are dead. Hulda Throop of Bristol, aged 98, and Mrs. Sarah L. Whittlesey of Middletown, 19 years old. Mrs. Whittlesey was the second old-st person in middle Connecticut. Two children survive ber, a daughter in Michigan and Col. Whittlesey of Middletown.

Samuel Emmons Crocker, a member of the firm of Crocker, Burbank & Co., paper manufacturers, since 1863, died yesterday at Fitchburg of consumption. He had been a member of the City Council and Legislature, a bank director, and was largely interested in several manufacturing companies. Among the old reople who have died at Pitts-burgh in the last few days are Michael Calla-han, aged 75; Mrs. Elizabeth Cain, 69, and Mrs. Margaret Dunseath Clark, 74. Peter Schneider, aged 96 years, of Etna, Pa., has just died, after a short illness. He lived in America fity-six years, but could speak only formul.

IA Decision Involving Millions

Boston, Sept. 3.-The full bench of the Supreme Court sent down an important decision to-day, practically reversing a former decision of the court, and holding that the Legislature had no power to grant to the city of Fail River the right to take the waters of the Watupia the right to take the waters of the Watupna pends for a water supply without making compensation for damages o coasioned to owners of the hand on such ponds or on their outlets by a substantial lessening of the body of water. The case is not only of the greatest importance to the city of Fall River, which will have to pay out a large sum of money, but to all corrorations and individuals in the State, it having been heretoore considered the law of the Commonwealth that the Legislature can grant rights in all great ponds of the State. Millions of dollars, worth of property in the State are involved in the decision.

Slashed by a Bad Negro.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 3.-Grace Butler, a colored girl, living in Allen street, was mur-derously attacked by David Cruze, also colored, this evening about 8 o'clock, with a razor. A severe gash was cut in her neck. The razor went through to the mouth but fortunately the ingular was not severed. She bied profusely. Police Surgeon Van Duyn sewed up the wound, which, however, it is leared will prove itail. Cruze escaped, running toward Baker's Basin. He has a bad reputation.

Wants to Sell Us Steel Polling Rouses. A Buffalo contractor has put up in the yard of the East Thirty-fifth street station a specimen politing house made of corrugated steel. The wooden polling houses which were used last year cost the city \$150 each. The Buffaio man proposes to sell the steel house, for \$200 each, and to store them and put them up again another year for \$25 each. The Police Commissioners will inspect the steel house.

FLINT'8 FINE FURNITURE

IN NOW BEING ENJOYED BY MANY PAMILIES THAT HAVE LONG HOPED BUT HARDLY EXPECTED TO BE ABLE TO PAY FOR SUCH ARTISTIC AND DURABLE WARES, BUT THE LATE GREAT DROP IN PRICES TO QUICKLY MAKE ROOM FOR FALL TRADE HAS ATTRACTED THE BALL GAIN-HUNTERS, AND THE PRIZES WILL LONG BE SHOWS AS EVE DENCES OF SHOPPING ABILITY.

Stores, 104, 106, and 108 West 14th St.